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George Ing Is Elected President Of New Off-Campus Student Group

George Ing was elected president of the off-campus OCE students as that group voted to become an active organization during a meeting of approximately 60 off-campus residents Wednesday evening in Maple hall.

The group voted to become a permanent organization with officers and a constitution and to take an active and competitive part in school activities.

This is the first time in recent years that students living off-campus have worked toward definite group association.

The group, which selected Yvonne Grosser as vice-president and Maidie Hinderlong as secretary-treasurer, expects to meet regularly during the year. They plan to sponsor campus social activities as well as take an active part in song contests, yell contests and the homecoming sign contest, according to the new president.

The formation of the group, which represents about half the student body at OCE, will give students who do not belong to a group organization but still desire to take an active and competitive part in school activities, a chance to do so.

The new president is a sophomore transfer from Pacific university. There he served as sports editor of the paper his first year and was active in social and fraternal affairs, being secretary of his fraternity.

To Meet On Thursday

The off-campus group will meet again on Thursday, October 14 at 8 p.m. in Maple hall to adopt a constitution as an OCE social organization. Also, plans

for immediate future activities in which students living alone and off-campus can become better acquainted and plans for homecoming participation will be discussed.

Off-campus or commuting students are urged to attend the meetings for only their support will maintain the existence of the group.

Who's Who Titles Are To Be Told Over Homecoming

Students selected for Who's Who awards will be honored during Homecoming week-end, November 13-14, it was announced this week by Student Body President Dale Harp.

The earlier date of announcement is a part of the new program of selection worked out by a student committee in cooperation with Dr. R. J. Maaske. In the years past the announcement has come Winter term.

Each year students in some 500 colleges across the nation are selected to be honored as Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. These students are given national recognition in a publication of the same name in the form of biographical sketches.

Students are selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, participation in extra-curricular activities, and possession of qualities indicating future usefulness to business and society.

Under the new selection program at OCE, which was worked out during the summer, the students will be selected by a six-man committee.

This committee is composed of three students, two juniors and one sophomore, and three faculty members. The committee membership is not disclosed.

Seniors and graduating juniors are eligible for the honor under the present plan.

Assembly Schedule Is Partially Completed

The assembly schedule for part of the school year has been completed as follows:

Friday, October 15: 10 a.m., Senator Phil Hitchcox will speak

Monday, November 8: Cornelia Cerf will present a program of popular and historic dances. She is a dance instructor at Lewis & Clark and Marylhurst colleges.

Monday, January 17: A musical program featuring Flemming Orem on the marimba is scheduled.

Thursday, March 3: The Duke Mortgage program entitled "The Gloom Chasers" will be here. This program is a combination of comedy and magic.

The assembly address of Senator Richard Neuberger, Friday, October 8, was the first of these student council sponsored assemblies.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS.

The student post office boxes in Campbell hall are there for your convenience. Be sure to check your box at least once a day.

Any student who has no assigned mail box should contact the dean's office.

ACE Conference Held on Campus

"Effective Education for All Children" was the theme of the Oregon State Association for Childhood Education as members gathered for their annual fall study conference on the OCE campus Friday and Saturday, October 8 and 9. The Polk County branch was host to the group.

At the opening meeting on Friday at 8 p.m., Mrs. Betsy Aase, state president from Newport, presided. Mr. Henry Tetz, superintendent of the Monmouth and Independence schools, spoke after group singing.

As the group of about 200 assembled on Saturday morning, they were welcomed by OCE and the Polk county ACE branch. The international vice-president of ACE, Mrs. Dorothea Jackson, Seattle, and Miss Frances Hamilton, executive secretary from Washington, D.C., were on hand to give their greetings.

Dr. Chester A. Frisbie, Lewis and Clark college, gave the morning lecture on the subject: "How Do We Know Our Ways of Teaching Are Effective?" Displays of books, instructional materials and "How-To-Do-It" activities were available to the conference goers.

Interest - discussion groups were arranged to discuss grouping, pupil-teacher planning and individual differences on the pre-school, primary and intermediate grade levels.

After a luncheon in Todd hall, the discussion groups and displays were continued. The closing session was held at 3:15 p.m. followed with a coffee hour.

Maple Hall Crowded with "Hello" Dancers Monday Night



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Neuberger Talks of Oil for Schools Issue

by Harry E. Pease

Students and faculty were introduced to one side of the U.S. senatorial race in Oregon when State Senator Richard L. Neuberger, Democratic candidate, spoke at a student council sponsored assembly in the gym Friday, October 8.

Senator Neuberger devoted nearly half an hour to what he termed as one issue in the 1954 senatorial campaign, the off-shore oil controversy. Other campaign issues were brought to light in a question and answer

period following the talk.

The Democratic candidate, a proponent of the Hill amendment, attacked his Republican adversary (Senator Guy Cordon) for his role in its defeat. The amendment would have turned the income from off-shore oil reserves over to a committee of educators, appointed by the U.S. president, for distribution to the states for purposes of education, according to Neuberger.

The 12-man committee would use three criteria as a basis of distribution, school enrollment, wealth and abnormal increase in school enrollment which would apply funds for Oregon and Washington schools, he went on to say.

Neuberger stated that he has continually invited Senator Cordon to take part with him in a public debate of the oil for education issue, without success.

In the question period the senator came out in favor of 18-year old vote because of the present-day voting ability of that age group. He does not agree, however, with the "old enough to fight, old enough to vote" cliché as it could be inferred, "too old to fight, too old to vote."

When questioned about his views on public power he compared the present Federal program to a department store in which two partners divide the cost in half but one receives use of the elevators, restrooms, etc., and the other the sales income.

In further defense of the oil for education amendment, the senator stated that Federal control of off-shore waters and taxation of marine income indicated that off-shore oil income should be handled by the Federal government.

Shaw Slated for Initial Concert

The Robert Shaw Chorale and orchestra will be presented in a concert at Corvallis in Gill coliseum on Sunday, October 24.

This concert will be the first in a series of concerts presented under the auspices of the Corvallis Civic Music Association.

Presentation of an OCE student body card entitles one to free admission. The place and price for purchasing a bus ticket will be announced in a later issue of the Lamron.

A brief schedule of this year's concert series is as follows:

October 24—the Robert Shaw chorale
November 12—the Danilova Dancing Suite
January 28—Jacob Gimbel, pianist
February 9—William Warfield, baritone
April 27—Joseph Shuster, cellist
May 7—the New York Philharmonic orchestra

ATTENTION, ALL STUDENTS!

The proofs for Wolf Calls, student directory which gives the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of all students, will be in the student post office soon. Check and be sure your name, address, and phone number are correct.

MATH CLINIC OFFERED

A mathematics Clinic to aid OCE students and others in their mathematical problems is being conducted in Ad. 307 from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday afternoons by Matt Thompson, assistant professor of mathematics.

Dogpatch Dance To Be Given on October 29

The annual OCE "women date men" affair, the Sadie Hawkins' dance, sponsored by Collecto Cods and Wolf Knights, service honoraries, is slated for October 29 in Maple hall.

"Dogpatch" will be the style that night and prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. Admission is 25 cents stag or 39 cents "drag."

Joanne King is the general chairman for the dance. Committee chairmen are: decorations, Virginia McCullen and Joe Roberts; programs, Audrey Nierhoff and Larry Sullivan; sound, Dale Harp.

Publicity, Joanne Kremers, Darlene Knaub and Marilyn Stallings; refreshments, Myrna Little and John Sutton; records, Pat Holman and Pat Patterson; tickets, Dolores Poole; and invitations, Opal Bradshaw.

ATTEND MUSIC CONFERENCE

Dr. Edgar Smith, Mrs. Denise Redden, and Mrs. Florence W. Hutchinson, of the OCE music department, attended a statewide meeting of the Oregon Music Educators on October 8 and 9 at the Memorial Union building on the OSC campus in Corvallis.

EDITORIAL

Lamron Follows Copy Deadline

The Lamron staff hopes our readers will excuse the untimeliness of the pictures in the issue this week. Originally scheduled for last week, a mix-up between the engravers and Uncle Sam's post office made them miss our press deadline.

This illustrates a point we'd like to make — the staff must meet deadlines regardless of late copy.

Copy must be turned in to Betty Becker, news-editor, or left in the Lamron box by 8 p.m. on Wednesday. Copy received after that time may be held over until the next issue.

All copy must be legible and include the source responsible for the information in order to be accepted. —E.V.N.

Interfaith--A United Effort

"Have you ever watched drops of rain falling on a distant hillside, and then marvelled, miles away, to see them as a mighty river driving a huge dynamo?"

This picture seems to relate to a situation on OCE's campus. We have at our small college a number of religious clubs—each trying to promote Christian life among the students. There are several active participants, but many campus students are not being reached.

What can be done to improve this situation? Some of us have been discussing the possibility of organizing an inter-faith program. Under this plan individual religious groups would continue to meet; but periodically they would combine their efforts to sponsor special meetings with noted speakers who understand the religious needs and interests of college students.

At present it seems as if the religious clubs are like the little drops of water—unable to do much by themselves. But perhaps by joining forces we, too, can create vast pools of power which will develop a closer harmony between students of different faiths. —M.J.N.

Excerpts Are Printed of Letter From Former Student at Germany

(Ed note: Following are excerpts from a letter to Dr. Charles McClure from a former student from Germany who was here in 1952-53.)

"I am very sorry not to have written earlier. Time runs and it seems to me my 'Oregon studies' are far away. The atmosphere of my home-country and especially of my different jobs and our university at Tuebingen lets one forget the different experiences of foreign countries. It seems to me sometimes I have never been away, but I know that my 'USA-year' has been a decisive step

forward for me.

"It is possible that Dr. Roben J. Maaske told you about my steps in Germany. I made a speaking tour through Western Germany (subject: 'Oregon') and spoke in Stuttgart, Crailsheim, Nuernberg (Nueremberg), Marburg, Marienberg, Herstein, in the Taunus, the Spessart, West-erwald and Gerabronn.

"Here in Stuttgart I got a job as interpreter and guide for the city administration and have another job in the administration of the city in my vacation.

"My university, the Eberhard-Karls-University in Tuebingen, is one of the oldest in Germany and was founded in 1477. We have around 500 foreign students and about 70 American students.

"The 'New German Army' is not far away. The London Conference will settle the last problems and then the training camps in Germany will open again. But the most important thing is that we do not get into some war again because the next would be the ruin of Europe.

"The Eastern and the Western Zones of Germany are stronger separated than ever before. Where is the end of this terrible division? Nobody knows it.

"With the best greetings,"

—Manfred Piontek

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Freshmen Buy Most Essential Part of Apparel

Selling Freshman beanies was one of the many duties of the upperclassmen helping with Freshman Week. The hats were sold to freshmen as they registered at Todd hall and since as designated by the student council. Although the council sponsored the sale of the beanies, the sophomore class has the upper hand concerning when the lids must be worn.

CQT Test Dates Given By Selective Service

Dates of the College Qualification Tests for the 1954-55 college year have been announced by the Oregon Selective Service System.

The first test will be held on Thursday, December 9, for which application cards must be mailed not later than midnight on November 23. The second and last one scheduled for this school year, will be held on Thursday, April 21, 1955, for which application cards must be postmarked not later than midnight on March 7, 1955.

Application cards may be obtained from any Selective Service local board office.

Registrants eligible to take this college qualification test are those who have completed or are just completing one year of college work. All registrants who desire to complete their collegiate work are urged to take this test.

Where a passing score is obtained it provides one additional chance of remaining in school. However, a passing score and the required class standing do not assure deferment but one of these criterion must be met before the local board can consider any registrant for college deferment.

Panel Set for Wesley Foundation Meeting

"What is my obligation to the Church?" will be the topic for a panel discussion at the October 17 meeting at 7 p.m. of the Wesley Foundation.

Panel members will be a minister, Rev. Roy Agte of the Independence-Monmouth First Methodist church; a housewife, Mrs. Warren Schue of Monmouth; a teacher, Miss Helen Fonger of Amity; and an OCE student, Harry Pease. The meeting place will be announced later.

The first meeting of the year was held October 3 with Dr. Floyd Albin of the education department leading a discussion on "How Does Campus Life Affect my Religion?"

The group met at the Independence home of Rev. and Mrs. Agte for a fireside before going to the First Methodist church in Salem to attend the film, "John Wesley," on October 10.

Upperclassmen Give Study Tips To Solve Typical OCE Problem

by Jean Stormont

Although classes have been in session just two weeks, many of us find ourselves already "snowed under" with assignments. How to keep up with one's studies is such a typical campus problem that I decided to ask some of the upper classmen if they could offer any advice.

A favorite answer to the problem of when and where to study was during the day in the library. One girl said that after midnight in the Todd hall dining room was best, while another ideal spot mentioned was to sit in your chair with your feet propped up on the bed and with a sandwich in your hand. Few people like to study week-ends—somehow the library loses its ap-

peal then.

Some students think that it helps to study together, for in that way one can get more opinions. Others felt that instead of studying there would be danger of someone's plugging in the popcorn popper, with the evening giving way to a "gab fest." Most agree, however, that for some classes, it would help to study together as long as one sticks to the subject.

When asked about short-cuts, one girl replied, "The shortest cut I know is just to guess." Other tips were: "Don't mess around." "Don't put it off." "Do it as it comes." One bit of wisdom from a junior, who said that if you have five minutes of time, pick up something to work on that does not require a long period of concentration.

Sophomores Confer on Freshmen Initiation

The sophomore class executive committee and adviser, Mr. Matt Thompson, met to discuss and make tentative plans on October 5 for the approaching freshman initiation. The plans include the traditional initiation week climaxed by a Kangaroo Kourt.

The committee also discussed the sophomore sponsored Homecoming dance. Joyce Yuranek, sophomore class president, will act as chairman of the dance.

WRA Teams Select Names, Co-Captains

Five intramural volleyball teams were chosen in the Women's Recreational Association, October 7. The teams, with their co-captains, are: T.N.T. Ten, Pat Patrick and Joyce White; The Nine Pixies, Frances Moser and Kathy Seiffert; Wolverines, Darlene Gruchow and Glenva McKinney; La Frenchies, Kaye LeFrancq and Opal Bradshaw; and Moss's Froshes, Janet Moss and Glenna Ridenour.

Intramurals will start in several weeks. Girls not on a team, but who would like to play, may come to the Tuesday and Thursday practices at 6:30 p.m. in the gym.

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Brown Is Elected Frosh President

Bill Brown, Turner, was named president of the freshman class in an election held Wednesday, October 6.

Others elected to fill freshman offices for the school year were: Sylvia Small, Junction City, vice-president; Charlotte Sakamoto, Hawaii, treasurer; Irene Thomas, a write-in for secretary from Turner; Dewey Newton, Beaver Creek, reporter.

The group chose Oscar Christensen as adviser and Rowena Powers of Salem as class commissioner to represent the class on the student council.

Sixty-three per cent of the class voted in the election held after candidates were nominated the previous Wednesday. Campaign speeches were made by the candidates in Maple hall on Tuesday, October 5.

Blood Mobile Unit Coming to Campus

Preliminary plans are being made for the visit of the Red Cross Blood Mobile unit to the local area and campus on November 15 according to Dr. Kent Farley, campus director of the project.

Dr. Farley says that as of now the mobile unit will visit the OCE campus at the same time as last year, from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m., and will operate in the gym as usual.

Clarence Tomkins, OCE staff member, will again be chairman of the project for the local area.

Usually the donations total between 75 and 100 pints of blood. When the mobile unit was here last fall, 83 pints were given for local use and to combat polio.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Monday, October 11:

7:30 p.m.—Senior Class meeting, MES auditorium

7 p.m.—ASOCE Student Council

8 p.m.—IVCF, Ad. 212

Tuesday, October 12:

6:30 p.m.—WRA, gym

7 p.m.—Wolf Knights

7:30 p.m.—Collecto Coeds

7:30 p.m.—Staff and Key

7:30 p.m.—Varsity "O"

Wednesday, October 13:

6:30 p.m.—Church Groups

8 p.m.—Lamron deadline

8:30 p.m.—D'OCE-do

Thursday, October 14:

6 p.m.—Westminster dinner, Todd hall

6:30 p.m.—WRA, gym

6:30 p.m.—Band, MES 120

6:45 p.m.—Phi Beta

8 p.m.—Off-Campus meeting, Maple hall

Friday, October 15:

10 a.m.—Assembly, Senator Phil Hitchcox

7:30 p.m.—Play Night in gym

Saturday, October 16:

OCE vs. Portland State, there busses will go

Sunday, October 17:

7 p.m.—Wesley Foundation

Director Announces 36 Members in Choir

In this term's OCE Choir, director Florence Hutchinson has announced a membership of 36. They are as follows: Sopranos, Stephany Hauck, Jo Anne Jansen, Jewel Kirk, Gloria Lann, Ruth Schweizer, Ruby Taylor, Julia Williams, Barbara Haman, Cornelia Horton, Fay Parks.

Second Sopranos, Jerry Bailey, Aura Lee Deaver, Jan Magee, Alice Miles; Altos, Betty Becker, Marilyn Dunn, Frances Furer, Sylvia Leverich, Myrna Little, Carlotta Nyland, Lila Rice, Shirley Salstrom.

Tenors, Charles Saucy, Russell Saunders, Udene Urban, Jim Dawson; Basses, Mel Andrews, Glenn Boyle, William Dayton, Dewey James, Marion Gribekov, Gale Lee, Keith Mandenha, Robert Parks, Walter Ponsford and Richard Verbeck.

The main event of the choir calendar for this term is Christmas vespers. This concert will be held, as usual, on the last Sunday of the term in CH auditorium and will be followed by the traditional Wassail Party.

Formation of a male quartet and a women's sextet is under consideration. All persons interested, especially first tenors, are asked to see Mrs. Denise Redden of the music department.

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Dads Invited to Visit Saturday, October 23

Results of the OCE Dads' and Mothers' club meetings last week show that a new set-up in which dads only are invited to the campus in the fall, is to be inaugurated this year.

Students' dads will visit this year on Saturday, October 23. The visit will not be a full day but rather a dads' evening. Dinner will be served to the visitors at 6:30 p.m. in Todd hall after a survey of the campus and buildings. Saturday evening the dads will attend the OCE-SOCE football game.

According to Dr. Arthur Gloagau, dean of men, the past custom of having a "Folks Festival" in the winter and Mother's Day during spring term will continue. A Dads' day gives fathers two opportunities each year to visit the campus and it also gives them a chance to visit alone, as do the students' mothers in the spring.

Lamron Staff Nears Completion for Term

The recent addition of George Ing to the Lamron editorial board completes the editorial staff for fall term, according to Evelyn Neal, editor.

He will serve as make-up editor and work with Harry Pease, assistant editor and sports editor; Betty Becker, news editor; and Marilyn Neill, feature editor, all selected last spring.

Working with Shirley Carlo, business manager, is Frances Moser and the circulation staff under Shirley Kurtz, manager, includes Margie White, Rosalie Harrold, Nadine Clark, Loretta Gardner, Jewel Kirk and Marie Petersen.

Reporters this fall are Joy Davis, Pat Blair, June Ethell, Helen Booth, Mildred Strode, Jerry Bailey, Eileen Blazer, Bev Bluhm, Sylvia Small and Jean Stormont.

Dick Haury is staff photographer; Shirley Seid, typist; Rosalie Harrold, proofreader. Sherry Ripple will be writing editorials.

Hours for Maple Hall And Snack Bar Listed

For added convenience for customers, Maple hall and the Snack Bar will be open Saturday, October 15, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This is a "trial run" and comments on this opening would be appreciated. Place your comments or suggestions in P.O. Box 454 or contact Ed Montgomery or Dale Harp.

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Seniors Will Meet at 7:30 Tonight in MES

A senior class meeting is called for tonight, October 11, at 7:30, in the auditorium of the Monmouth elementary school. Purpose of the meeting is to discuss the possibility of changing the senior baccalaureate date.

As it is now scheduled, baccalaureate falls on the Sunday before Memorial Day. Because this is a three day week-end, it is hoped that a more suitable baccalaureate date can be arranged.

PODDon Me . . .

by Harry E. Pease

Homecoming, frosh initiation, football and bonfire are all rather synonymous and are creeping up on us faster than socialism. Before they all get here, the week of November 13, there's a fiery problem to be solved or at least discussed.

Few will disagree upon the worth of the bonfire in terms of spirit generated and town trash consumed. On top of that it is a great unifying factor to the freshman class and a task that will become an unforgettable part of their college career. And of course it gives us something to do before Kangaroo Kourt and thus keeps the week-end from becoming boring.

Where I disagree with many comes in the area of premeditated burning of the fire prior to the official time by members of our own student body. This bonfire "battle" comes close to making sense on the intercollege level, but on the intracollege level it starts down the hill of primitiveness.

Building the bonfire is part of frosh initiation only in the sense that they collect the materials. The bonfire, itself, then becomes a symbol of united student body support behind the team.

Struggling with clubs and human force, playing with fire, and careless with life and limb — these are college students, future teachers? More like animals in the survival of the fittest!

I was in on the struggle my

freshman year and stuck it out with the handful to the bitter end. I remember it along with many other events, but actual defense of the materials seems rather foolish now.

Be on the lookout for one Phyllis Seid. She is a little gal with a lot to do and a miraculously quick way of getting it done with great efficiency. Phyllis is back for her second year on the student council after a year of considerable work in 1953-54. Keep plugging, gal, and best of luck!

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Detering, Garrison Score

Wolfpack Cuffs Linfield 8 to 0

An underdog pack of Oregon College Wolves treed a band of Linfield Wildcats in OCE Memorial Stadium Saturday night and cuffed them into an 8-0 victory.

Bill McArthur's Wolfpack scared the 'Cats to death in the first half and then buried them in the

second portion with a safety and touchdown. Marking up the two scores were Arden Detering and Ervin Garrison.

The two teams displayed little or nothing during period number one and it was not until just before the close of the initial stanza that anyone threatened. An eager Wildcat fell on an OC bobble on the latter's 27 yard line. Five plays carried the Linfield crew down to the six yard line where a fourth down fumble stopped the drive. The visitors never came close again.

But the Wolves did, in fact, on six occasions the Macmen were knocking on the door but could not pick the lock. Inside the 20 yard marker, the Wolves found the going mighty rough and the goal line impenetrable.

Buss Sets Up Score

So a pair of freshman backs solved the problem rather handily after Detering had nailed Luther Strong in the end zone for two points. The Wolves took the ensuing kick on their own 48. Two plays netted nothing. Then Larry Buss broke through the right side and rolled to the Linfield 24. Buss tried again for no gain and then quarterback Gene Owens turned the job over to Garrison. The second string fullback rambled all the way to paydirt with five seconds showing on the third quarter clock. Darrel Davis' conversion try was short.

Detering, a sophomore end, had a little help from Joe Roberts, his counterpart on the right side, in nailing Strong. The big Wildcat was back to punt when a bad pass from center went through his legs for an error that cost the first two points of the ball game.

Threatening skies finally broke with a steady rain during most of the second half and the dampened Linfield spirits washed down the drain after the Oregon College scores.

It was a much improved ball club that tangled with the crew from McMinnville. Davis and Charlie Harris were back in the lineup in the back field and contributed both to the defensive and offensive machines.

Linfield 0 0 0 0-0
Oregon College 0 0 8 0-8
Touchdowns: Garrison; Safety, Detering.

OCC STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	PF	PA
OTI	1	0	1.000	45	6
SOCE	1	0	1.000	32	19
Port. State	0	1	.000	19	32
EOCE	0	1	.000	6	45
OCE	0	0	.000	0	0

Conference Games

EOCE 6, OTI 45

Non-Conference Games

OCE 8, Linfield 0
Lewis & Clark 44, PSC 19
Humboldt State 34, SOCE 0

OTI Owls Wallop Mountaineers 45-6

The Owls of Oregon Tech, unblinking and wholly at home under the lights at Mountaineer field, overpowered Eastern Oregon College 45-6 Saturday night.

The Mountaineers held the visitors scoreless for 11 minutes of the first quarter, then Odie Canada unleashed the flood with a one yd. plunge. In three minutes Odie scored again after packing an EOC punt 65 yards straight down the middle. After that the Mountaineers were never in the football game.

The Owls added a third TD on a 20 yard pass from Rosa to Stinson before the half ended, two more in the third chapter on a five yard romp by Smith and a two yard plunge by Stinson. The Owls struck again in the final period when Stayton recovered a fumble in the EOC end zone.

Doc Savage saved EOC from a shut out by breaking through center from five yards out for the Mounties' lone touchdown with 60 seconds remaining.

That was enough for OTI. Following EOC's kick off Stinson, who proved Saturday night that the Mounties don't always get their man, raced 70 yards for OTI's final TD with just five seconds remaining in the game.

Major Mix - Up

by Foggy Fitzwater

Most of my talent lies in the area of prognostications, so you can see what little talent I have. However, this week I have crawled on a very different kind of limb, and picked on all-star aggregation for each of the two major leagues. The pennant fights are slowly being forgotten, the World Series is over, and it's time all good sports-writers turned to football, so—here is our look at baseball:

National League All-Stars

Ted Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 1st
Junior Gilliam, Brooklyn, 2nd
Eddie Matthews, Milwaukee, 3rd
Alvin Dark, New York, ss.
Willie Mays, New York, of
Stan Musial, St. Louis, of
Duke Snider, Brooklyn, of
Roy Campanella, Brooklyn, c
John Antonelli, New York, p
Warren Spahn, Milwaukee, p

American League All-Stars

Mickey Vernon, Washington, 1st
Bobby Avila, Cleveland, 2nd
Ray Boone, Detroit, 3rd
Chico Carrasquel, Chicago, ss
Larry Doby, Cleveland, of
Orestes Minoso, Chicago, of
Ted Williams, Boston, of
Yogi Berra, New York, c
Bob Lemon, Cleveland, p
Early Wynn, Cleveland, p

On Ye Wolves! On To Victory!



W-O-L-V-E-S Fight! Fight! Fight! The "Rah, Rah" gang gives with a yell in preparation for the work of the coming year. Members of the rally squad are (back row L. to R.) Bill Briggs, Marjorie Pettijohn, Margie White, Melvin McCutcheon (yell king). (Front row) Ruby Taylor, Jo Ann King (Yell Queen), and Lois Smith.

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PEASE PORRIDGE

by Harry E. Pease

The time has long since passed for comments upon the recent World Series and, being a Cleveland fan, I will let one passing comment suffice, "The Rhodes to fame and fortune are sometimes Dusty."

There is discussion in some quarters on campus of permanently setting aside the uniform jersey and thus the number of Charlie Pinion, a star in OC football circles in his four year stay here. Charlie's 51 covered a lot of Monmouth and opponent turf with that pigskin tucked under his arm.

Halls of Fame and similar institutions are springing up all over the country. We would be right in step to add something of this nature along with our other trophies in our hoped for trophy room.

I haven't been in at the source of the thought and thus do not know all the particulars. Here are a few additional thoughts such as going back and picking out some outstanding players in all sports of years past to be likewise honored and incorporate them along with Charlie in a start on the project. True, it might be difficult in regard to actual jerseys, but the number could be retired.

Methods of selection could be left up to the Varsity "O" in conjunction with the student council or the coaching staff or selection could be by any means that seems feasible.

It's all rather vague, right now, but upon first sight it looks as if there might be something mighty good in it. At least, it bears a little thought and consideration.

Lobos Chase PS

Football Coach Bill McArthur and John Chamberlain, assistant, will herd their charges off to the big metropolis Saturday for the opening Oregon Collegiate Conference encounter of the season for the Wolves.

Portland State's Vikings with Joe Holland as coach, serve as hurdle number one in the quest of the Macmen for the fifth consecutive OCC football toga. What the Vikings have to say about the outcome will rest pretty much upon the shoulders of Fullback Jerry Garrett; a pair of halfbacks, Herm Winterholler and Ron Bisceglis; and the arm of Del Kiggins, freshman quarterback.

Kiggins, an Estacada boy, handles the most important part of the PSC offense which is essentially a passing attack. Chief targets of the young arm will be Bill Harrison and Jim Wagner, ends.

Not since 1948 have the Vikings battled on equal terms with the Wolfpack and never in seven previous meetings have

they been able to defeat the local crew.

Whelps - 'Kittens Battle to Tie

by Dewey Newton

The OCE and Willamette jay-vee grid squads fought to a 6-6 draw on the home turf last Monday night.

Freshman halfback, Wyman Gernhart, took a pass from quarterback Bill Brown and rambled 5. yards late in the second quarter to put the Wolves ahead 6-0 at halftime.

Gerhart brought the crowd to its feet again on the last play of the game when he took a desperation pitchout from Wilson Barnes and blasted 50 yards before being stopped on the Willamette 20 yard line.

Willamette managed to avoid defeat by knotting the count late in the third quarter when they marched 41 yards in three plays for a touchdown.

Ten Terrible Tilts

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1. Michigan St. vs. Notre Dame	ND	ND	ND	ND
2. Army vs. Duke	Duke	Army	Duke	Army
3. Rice vs. SMU	Rice	SMU	SMU	SMU
4. Purdue vs. Wisconsin	Wis.	Wis.	Wis.	Pur.
5. Oregon vs. USC	USC	Ore.	USC	USC
6. Iowa vs. Ohio St.	Iowa	Iowa	O. St.	Iowa
7. Auburn vs. Georgia Tech	GT	GT	GT	GT
8. Florida vs. Kentucky	Fla.	Fla.	Fla.	Kty.
9. Alabama vs. Tennessee	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Alab.
10. Michigan vs. Northwestern	NW	Mich.	NW	Mich.

FOGGY FITZWATER'S FOOLISH FOOTBALL FORECASTS

Oregon College over Portland State, SOC over EOC, UCLA over Stanford, California over WSC, Nebraska over OSC, Ari-

zona over Idaho, Baylor over Washington, Willamette over Pacific, Linfield over L & C, College of Idaho over E. New Mexico, Whitman over EWCE.